

10-4-1951

The Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

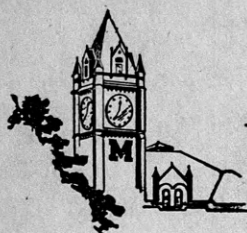
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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Volume LIII Z400 Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Thurs., Oct. 4, 1951 No. 3

President's Own Marine Band Presents Concerts Here Today

Health Service Staff Shows Near Turnover

Dr. M. P. Wright is the new director of the Student Health service at the infirmary. Two new nurses assist him, Mrs. Marion Murphy, Missoula, and Miss Bettie Merryman, Williston, N. D., who also attend classes on the campus.

Dr. Wright has been employed in Chicago in an industrial clinic and engaged in private practice with an associate for two years before he came here.

Dr. Wright received his pre-medical B.S. degree from Ball State Teacher's college, and after going to Butler university in Indianapolis he continued his studies at the Chicago Medical school. He received his B.M. and M.D. from that institution.

Dr. Charles R. Lyons, last year's director, is now the director of the student health service at Poly Technical institute in Roanoke, Va.

Film Society To Sponsor Top Movies

A full quarter of movies has been planned for the University Film society. They will be shown again this year in Simpkins Little theater.

Series tickets are being sold now for any five of the remaining 11 shows for the price of four. The ticket to five shows may be bought for \$2 and is available at the Simpkins box office.

A new projection booth will be completed by Sunday, LeRoy Hinz, professor of drama, said. With the new booth, projector noise will be reduced to a bare minimum and the movies' sound will be excellent, he said.

In addition to the soundproofed booth, draperies have been hung in the rear of the auditorium to enhance the sound, he stated.

Sunday's movie is "The Seventh Veil," starring James Mason and Ann Todd. The story concerns a concert pianist rescued from suicide and placed under narco-hypnosis by a psychiatrist who then delves into her past.

The rest of the quarter's films carry out the Film society's purpose to bring to the campus the best foreign and domestic films not readily available to the public.

"Dead of Night," another psychological study, follows next week, with "Passport to Pimlico" succeeding it the following week.

Included also are "Quartet," Somerset Maugham's four stories in one movie; "Tawney Pipit," a satire of a part of London; and "Nicholas Nickleby," the Charles Dickens story, starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"Odd Man Out" stars James Mason, "Christopher Columbus" includes Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in its cast, and "Brief Encounter" is a Noel Coward directed movie.

"Tight Little Island" is a comedy which has won much acclaim over the country, and "Mr. Emmanuel" is about the challenge of a retired businessman and fascist arrogance of pre-war Germany.

The oldest musical organization in this country, the United States Marine band, under the direction of William F. Santelmann, presents two concerts in the Student Union theatre today, one at 3:30 and one at 8:30 p.m.

Fifty tickets for each of the shows have been set aside for University students and are available by phoning Hefte's Music shop at phone number 4110. The tickets (80 cents for the matinee and \$1.20 for the evening) will be held at the box office in the Student Union auditorium till no later than 8 p.m..

The afternoon show will include

Placement Bureau Has Numerous Part-Time Jobs

Students interested in part-time employment should contact the placement bureau in Craig hall at their first opportunity, as employers will be calling more the first two weeks of school than at any other time.

Over 250 students have already registered for part-time employment this quarter, according to Paul Chumrau, director of the placement bureau. He said the jobs are classified in two categories: part-time jobs which are steady but varying in the number of hours, and odd jobs which are helpful to those students with broken class hours.

Over 50 per cent of those who registered for part-time employment last year received steady jobs through the placement bureau, he said, and an additional 988 odd jobs were also covered.

"We have no way of knowing the number of jobs which will be available this year," he said, "but we anticipate as many or more as we had last year. We urge all students who receive employment through the placement service to do a good job so the employer will again call upon us to provide student employment."

Chumrau said that the placement service does not do the actual hiring, but that it is the "middle man" between the student and the employer. Students should always report back what action they have taken when sent out on a job, he added, so the bureau will know how effective their service is.

demonstrations with some of the instruments; the introduction of soloists; and information about the band itself. In the evening the show will be more formal; as a full-length concert, it will include selections by such composers as Berlioz, Tchaikowsky, and Mendelssohn.

The band, on a 20-state tour, is making the last of its four Montana engagements here in Missoula before continuing west.

The organization, in existence since 1798, continues today as the official White House band. For over a century, the group has presented summer concerts at the Capitol plaza and has been called upon to perform practically every form of musical fare for its Washington audiences.

The band was one of the pioneer broadcasting organizations in radio and the first concert band to telecast a series of concerts on television.

In its long history, only 18 leaders have conducted the band. The present leader, Major Santelmann, has been a member of the band since 1923 and assumed the leadership in 1940. His father, William H. Santelmann, was a leader of the organization for 29 years, during which time, the band doubled in size and developed into both a military band and a symphonic organization.

The band's visit to Missoula is being sponsored by the Missoula Kiwanis for the benefit of the youth activity program.

OLSON ANNOUNCES MEETING TO CHOOSE SOCIAL DATES

Social chairmen of the organizations wanting dates for their activities will meet Friday, Oct. 5, at four o'clock in the Bitterroot room with the social committee, according to Audrey Olson.

Wednesday noon is the deadline for social news, she said, and all stories must be typewritten.

Committee Announces Homecoming Candidates

Ten University co-eds are in the race for queen of MSU's 1951 Homecoming next weekend, following elections Monday evening in women's living groups.

Her majesty, who will reign over what promises to be the biggest Homecoming celebration ever, will be chosen from the ten candidates in a student-body election next Friday (Oct. 12) afternoon in the Student Union.

The candidates and their sponsors are: Jo Mae Chase, Ronan, New Hall; Valerie Angle, Missoula, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Harkins, Butte, North Hall; Kay Millons, Great Falls, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Arden Grandy, East Helena, Synadelphic;

Phyllis Treweek, Kalispell, Alpha Phi; Joan Selner, Havre, Delta Gamma; Katherine Rueschenberg, Seattle, Tri-Delt; Dorothy Reed, Livingston, Alpha Chi Omega, and Mary McCallie, Billings, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The ten candidates will display their beauty and charm before

hundreds of University alumni, students, and townspeople Saturday morning (Oct. 13) in the annual Homecoming parade.

Kenneth Duff '35, Missoula, president of MSU's Alumni association, will be in charge of the coronation during half-time ceremonies of the Montana-Idaho Homecoming game.

None of the queen candidates are sponsored by campus organizations this year as in the past, Jack Thomas, Helena, chairman of the Homecoming queen committee, said.

Helen Morton, Glasgow, was last year's Homecoming queen. She was a freshman candidate from New Hall.

Pat McGinty Tours State Before Going To Pageant

Pat McGinty, 1951 Miss Montana from Great Falls, appeared and performed all over Montana throughout the summer before she represented the state at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N. J.

"Pat was most generous, gracious, and cooperative during the summer as she made one performance after another, serving as a great inspiration for young people in the state," said Maurine Clow, associate dean of students. Miss Clow said that Miss McGinty was truly a worthwhile representative of Montana and MSU.

Hedy's Costume

Miss McGinty's busy summer was highlighted by her Atlantic

City appearance. On talent night of the Miss America pageant she appeared in a costume originally worn by Hedy LaMarr in Paramount's "Samson and Delilah." Miss McGinty sang "Mon coeur so'uvre a to voix" from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah." Mrs. Robert Breen, Missoula, coached Miss McGinty and staged her talent night performance.

Cecil B. DeMille loaned the "Samson and Delilah" costume for Miss McGinty's performance. It was of gold and red brocade and gold lame with pearl and gold filigree. Along with the gown were a pearl and gold head dress, long gold earrings with pearl drops, a gold and pearl arm band, two pearl bracelets, and two large pearl rings.

McGintys There

Miss Clow and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Clow, accompanied Miss McGinty to Atlantic City. In New York the three of them met Miss McGinty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McGinty of Great Falls, who also went to Atlantic City.

The three left Missoula on Aug. 25. Bill Reynolds, Missoula, and Art Foley, Great Falls, arranged a student parade and sendoff for Miss Montana. In Chicago Pat ap-

(please see page two)



Oldest in the Land . . .



The United States Marine band—"The President's Own"—which appears at the Student Union auditorium at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. today under the direction of Major William F. Santelmann. Founded by Congress 153 years ago during President John Adams' administration,

the group lays claim to the title of being the world's oldest symphonic band. Santelmann, who has been a member of the band since 1923, became its director in 1940. Other noted Marine band directors have included John Philip Sousa and William H. Santelmann, the present director's father.

Our Bid For Progress Must Come This Year

The next several years will see an unprecedented hustle and bustle on the part of the University as it expands, improves, and prepares the University of Montana for its share of the increasing number of college students.

It is estimated that by 1960, excluding a war, depression, or some other restriction, this University will have an enrollment of 6,000 students. This tremendous hike in enrollment is the result of the sudden jump our population took during the war years. The eager freshmen that will be standing in the registration lines in 1960 will be the "war babies" of the '40's.

Parallel to that expansion era on the part of the University should be a revamping of the student government at MSU with an eye to making it more attractive and progressive than it has been in the recent war and post-war years.

This paper shall outline in the next three editorials a few steps that could help to put ASMSU on the road to progressive student government.

Briefly, here are the reforms and changes.

The detailed, stiffly written constitution of the Associated Students of Montana State University must be junked in favor of:

- (1) A loose form that accomplishes a better, more equitable form of representation;
- (2) A form that makes subsidiary boards and committees directly responsible to the governing board or senate;
- (3) A form that rids student government of the "dead wood" of class offices and those boards that exist just to satisfy the petty whims of Greek row; and
- (4) A form that clears the constitution of the detailed directives regarding elections, awards, and other student activities that tie the student governors both hand and foot. These latter detailed regulations have no place in a constitution but should be in the by-laws so that they may be altered by the governing board without referendum to the student body.

A planning commission on the student level must be instigated to set down the steps that will carry us along the road of improvements. The most immediate crying need is for a campus radio station and a usable golf course. The commission should study, report, and recommend action in those areas that the regular governing body cannot afford time to investigate.

We are presenting this series of editorials at this time because the new officers for 1951-52 have taken over the reins at Central board and this will point out ideas that might be considered.

Action should be started this fall quarter. A program must be inaugurated that will improve the student government and activities on this campus to a point that compares with and surpasses student programs carried by other progressive colleges.—D.W.

Navy Sets December Test For NROTC Applicants

The navy announced recently that the sixth nation-wide competitive examination for its college training program has been scheduled for Dec. 8, 1951, and will be open to high school graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the navy or marine corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to Montana. Those who successfully pass the

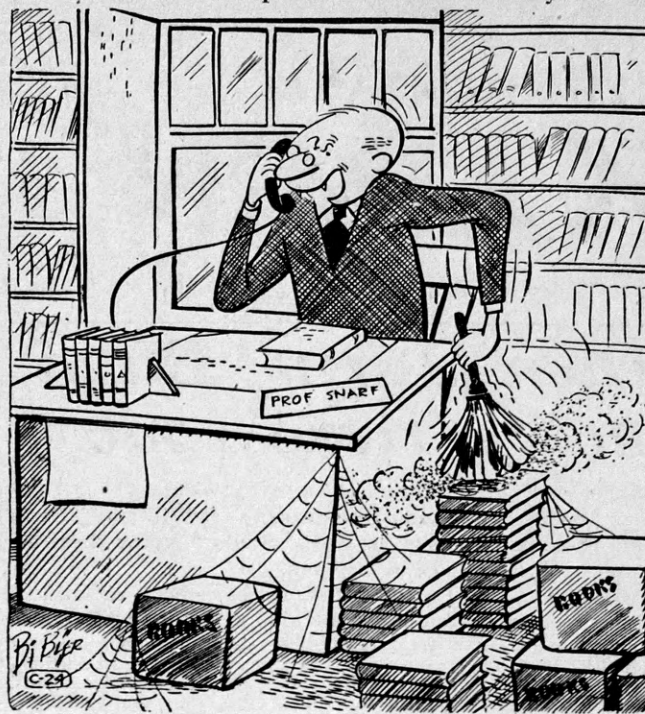
aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical exams; if they qualify, their names will be submitted to a state selection committee composed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

The students selected by these competitive exams will be assigned to one of the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed midshipmen and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government.

Applications are available from Mr. Severson at the student counseling center, Main hall.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"College Bookstore? You say you have enough secondhand texts of my 1945 edition to meet student demand? Well, send a truck over—my REQUIRED text next semester is my 1913 edition."

McGinty...

(continued from page one)

peared on "Your Luncheon Date," an NBC television show. She had lunch with Jack Ryan, MSU alum, who is now chief of the NBC press division. While in Chicago, Pat had her picture taken on the roof of the Merchandise Mart, the tallest building in Chicago.

Visits New York

Pat spent six days in New York. Again she appeared on a television show. It was the CBS "Meet Your Cover Girl" show. She visited the Elizabeth Arden beauty salon and received services there. While in New York Miss Clow, Mrs. Clow, and Pat stayed at the Hotel Astor on Broadway. Through the courtesy of Richard Crandall, another MSU alum, Pat received a ticket to the Broadway show, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." From New York the group went directly to Atlantic City. There Pat stayed at Haddon Hall, where several of the other Miss America contestants stayed.

Pat's summer schedule included many visits to towns all over the state as well as a visit to Minneapolis where she represented Montana at the Aquatennial celebration there. All over Montana she was enthusiastically greeted. She performed at several conventions, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet in Great Falls, the national convention of Garden Clubs in Missoula, the state druggists' convention in Missoula, the state grocers' meet in Billings, and the state Kiwanis convention in Lewistown. She took part in the Boys' State program at Dillon and she drew the name of the boy who would represent Montana at the Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C. Young people particularly welcomed Pat when she appeared at the state championship high school rodeo in Augusta. Here she led the grand entry, led the audience in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," and helped to choose a queen. Forty-six high schools in the state were represented at this rodeo.

In Great Falls, Pat gave a half-hour program for every civic group. Miss Clow at this time also told each group about the Miss Montana program. Pat also appeared at the Great Falls Electric opening season celebration.

In Great Falls she also performed at the Civic Center theater when the movie "Showboat" was premiered there. During the State fair in Great Falls, Pat appeared every evening in the show.

Pat was a guest in Hardin for the Custer Battlefield celebration. She also sang for the MSU executive alumni council when it met at Flathead lake.

Billings and West Yellowstone Kiwanians acted as hosts to Pat when she sang for each of these groups.

Election Petitions Ready for Signers

Petition blanks for ASMSU secretary and permanent frosh class officers may be picked up at the Student Union business office, Bill Reynolds, Missoula, ASMSU president announced yesterday.

The election of secretary is necessitated by the resignation of Dona Skates Sherbeck this quarter.

Elections will be Oct. 17 for both. A freshman class meeting has been set for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union auditorium.

DRUIDS HOLD INITIAL MEET

The Druids, forestry honor society, will hold their first meeting of the school year at Dean Ross Williams' residence at 8 tonight.

Classified Ads...

FOR RENT: Comfortable sleeping room and study. Reasonable rent. 541 Hill St. Phone 2969. 15c

CHEAP: Two sets matched brief cases. Excellent quality, condition. One large undivided case. Fine for carrying large books. All calf. 345 Connell, rear entrance. 4c

FOR SALE: '38 Plymouth sedan \$195. See at No. 1 Custer or phone 2468. 4c

LOW COST: Comply with new vehicle law. Farmers Auto insurance. Low cost. Six month basis. Gille Wooten, No. 1 Cascade. Phone 9-0723. 4c

LOST: Parker '51, name engraved Idabob Herring. Finder phone 6848. 3c

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mean) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message."

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$2.50 per year.

Member, Montana State Press Association, Member, Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

Editor, Dick Wohlgenant; Business Manager, Pat Graham; Associate Editors, Tom Ambrose, Jewel Beck, Lewis Keim, and Richard Smith; Circulation, Tom Lindeman.

Printed by the University Press

MASQUERS TO MEET

The first meeting of Montana Masquers will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Simpkins Little theater, announced Art Lundell, Milwaukee, Masquer president.

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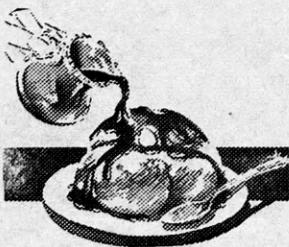
Features

SNACKS

FOUNTAIN

SANDWICHES

MEALS



One Block West of Corbin Hall

Grizzly Gab



by
LEW KEIM

Grizzlies second Skyline test comes off Saturday night at Denver against the aerial minded Denver Pioneers. The big question from the lair of the Grizzlies and in the back of Coach Ted Shipkey's mind is this: "Can we throw a strong enough pass defense against the team that completed 24 of 36 flips into the secondary of Wyoming's defending champs?"

Pioneer end Gordon Cooper, the best receiver in the nation last year, will be roaming the Grizzly flanks waiting for the accurate pitches of halfbacks Sam Etcheverry and Jim Liley. The Pioneers' ground attack is headed by soph fullback John Callard. However, their line plays only netted 38 yards in the Wyoming game, but in their other two showings the Pioneer rushing total was much higher and carried a strong TD potential.

After the decisive New Mexico win the Grizzlies will enter the Denver fray with high hopes of being able to continue their offensive punch of Saturday night. Vucurovich's passing was deadly, but his potency was only as strong as his receivers, who were pulling them out of their Montana air. The Grizzlies' aerial supremacy in that game could lead them to their second conference win, but its failure, like that of the Washington massacre, could spell defeat.

Denver boasts a strong forward wall that gave Drake's Johnny Bright, the nation's yard gaining record holder, and Wyoming's Hopalong Harry Geldien plenty of trouble. "Can the Grizzlies' spread formation shake speedy Bob Byrne and Bob Yurko loose for the yardage needed for a Silvertip victory?"

The Grizzly line gave evidence of its strength and determination in the Lobo game when they held for three downs on their own one-yard line against hard charging Lobo backs who were determined not to be denied, and finally scored on their last try, an unstoppable flying plunge over the top of a goal line pileup.

Grizzlies will still be missing the full services of left half Paul Wold, but the word is that guard Gordon Jones will recover from Saturday's injury in time to be able to rough up the Pioneer opponents. Tackle Bob Lamely's injured hand didn't seem to stop him any against the Lobos and neither did Moose Miller's injury of the Husky game.

The prediction from this column on the game is this: Grizzlies by 7 because: Wyoming is not as tough as they are blown up to be, thus discrediting Denver's strength, Vucurovich has gained valuable experience, Byrne's running, thorough scouting of the Pioneer passing attack, and a mighty hungry Grizzly. Now for the prayers.

Frosh Tryout As Hoopsters

Grizzly basketball Coach Jiggs Dahlberg has 32 freshman basketball prospects working out in the gym every afternoon in a two-week tryout session for the newcomers.

Such former high school hoop stars as Mike Granboise, Poplar; Don Chaney, Livingston; Larry Anderson, Helena; Hal Snippen, Great Falls; Jack Thom, Moore; Wayne Tower, Corvallis; Lloyd Clark, Hamilton; and others have turned out.

Since freshmen are eligible for varsity competition this year Dahlberg has hopes of filling some vacant spots on his Grizzly hoop squad.

Denver Pioneers Boast Strong Passing Attack Against Grizzlies Saturday

Saturday night at Denver the Montana Grizzlies run into the highly regarded Denver Pioneers, who launched an effective aerial circus against Wyoming last week to barely lose 20 to 14. The Pioneers, who also possess a good ground attack, are favored to nip the Grizzlies by one touchdown, according to the nation's top predictors.

Grizzly Coach Ted Shipkey has this to say of the Pioneers. "We are anticipating a very tough game from Denver because of their close battle with Wyoming. The Pioneers will probably throw a lot of passes that along with their running game will present us with a very conceived attack."

Denver's entire backfield was pitching accurate passes to glue fingered ends Gordon Cooper and Charley Jackson. Quarterback Jerry Collis throws from the "T" formation, Sam Etcheverry from the single wing, Jim Liley, a south-paw wingback on reverses, and even substitute halfback Bob Friend tosses a few.

When ground gaining is needed backs Chug Spagnoli and John Callard tear up the turf. Against the tough Wyoming line the Pioneer backs didn't make much headway, but in the Drake game their ground gaining was strong even in defeat.

Denver's line is medium in weight but fast. The stalwarts of the Pioneer line are tackles Steve Wargo and Fred Nanni, guard Tom Hugo, and center Lowell Deering.

The won-lost record for Denver in three games this season includes one win over small Colorado college, 41 to 0, and two losses to Drake, 20 to 7, and Wyoming, 20 to 14.

Intramural Season To Open Soon; Officials Needed

Intramural activities for the school year got underway this week with the first intramural managers meeting Monday. Another meeting of this group is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in MG304. All representatives of living groups, fraternities, and organizations wishing to participate in intramural activities are urged to be at this meeting to formulate plans for leagues, regulations, etc. Plans are already underway for the beginning of the touch football season which will begin next week. Horseshoes will also be conducted fall quarter this year, and the finals of last spring's tennis tourney will be played off as soon as conditions permit.

Officials are needed to referee the touch football games. Men interested in officiating may secure the necessary forms in the intramural office from Director George Cross.

Applications are now open for two junior and three sophomore intramural managers. These men compile statistics, keep records, arrange schedules, etc. for all intramural activities. Application blanks for these positions may also be secured from Mr. Cross in the I-M office.

Freshmen Bolster Ranks of Grizzly Varsity Eleven

Bolstering the ranks of the Grizzly grid squad this fall are 14 freshmen, many of them stars of the 1950 high school football circuit.

Twenty-six freshmen are bidding for berths on the junior varsity eleven.

Some of the following 14 varsity gridders are expected to see action against Denver university Saturday. They are Murdo Campbell, Frank Nickel, Gene Platt, George Samuelson, Ed Stocking, Ed Thompson, Ed Trippett, Gene Woody, Don Winterrowd, Don Little, Dick Lindsay, John Leeds, Earl Kazmark, and Doug Anderson.

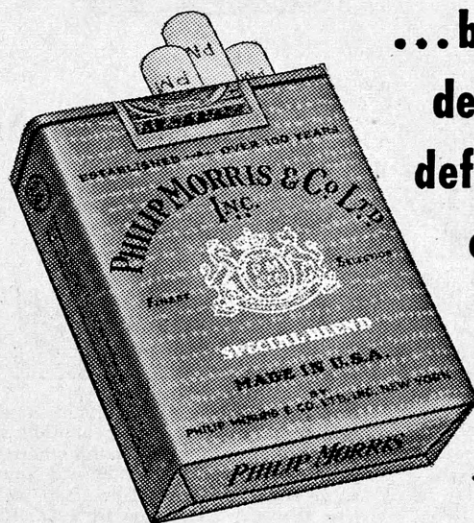
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College, Negro & Foreign Language Newspapers, Fall, 1951

How to tax ourselves into a gasoline shortage

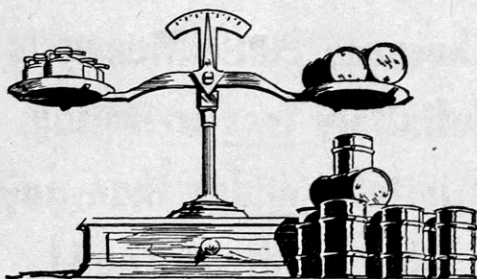


1. If this country continues to grow in the next 10 years as it has since 1940, the American people are going to require 6 gallons of petroleum products in 1960 for every 5 gallons they use today.

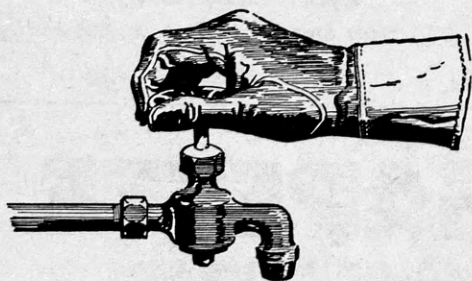
		+ 23%		
Gasoline	40%		46%	Gasoline
Stove oil	14%		15%	Stove oil
Diesel				Diesel
Fuel oil	34%		26%	Fuel oil
Asphalts	12%		13%	Asphalts
Lube oils, etc.				Lube oils, etc.
1950			1960	

WEST COAST PETROLEUM PRODUCTS REQUIREMENTS

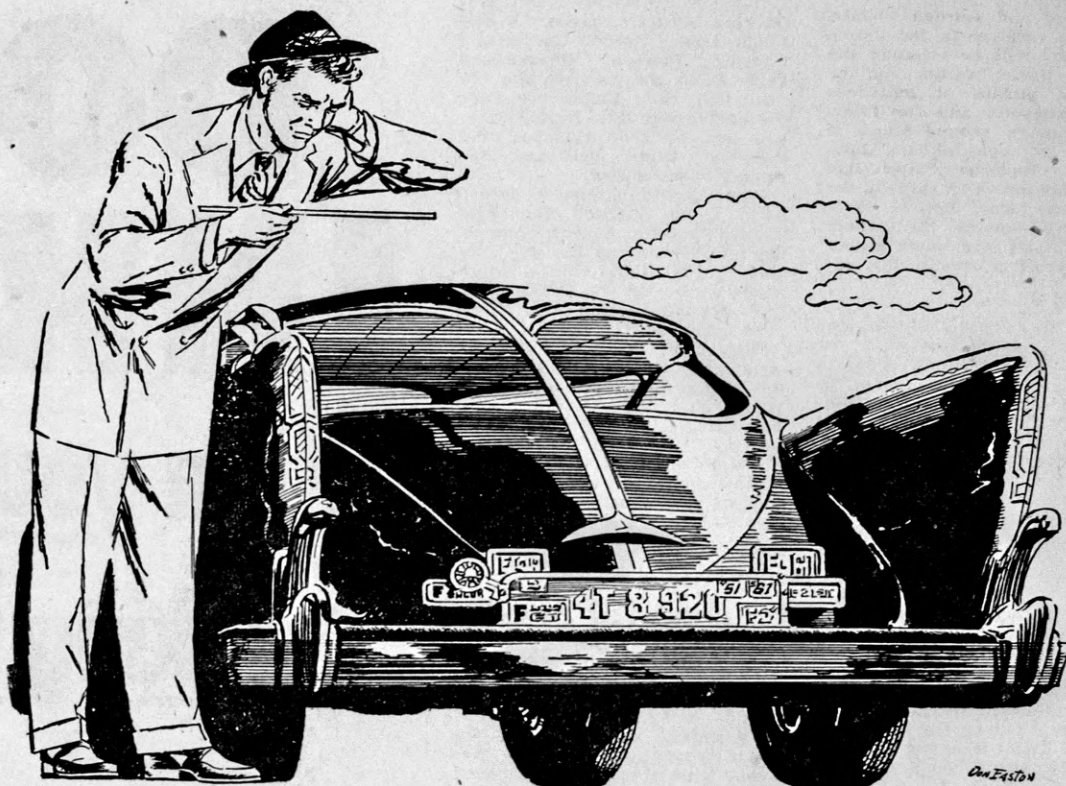
2. In addition to this 23% increase in the amount of petroleum products, the people in Union Oil's marketing territory will need a different proportion of petroleum products in 1960 — principally less fuel oil and more gasoline. That means Union Oil is going to have to build additional refining facilities.



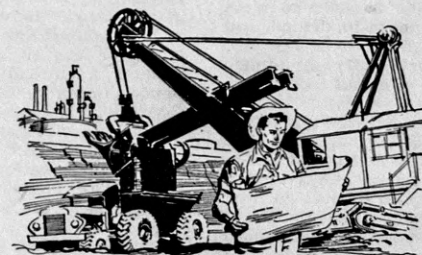
3. With our present facilities, we can't get a 46% yield of gasoline from each barrel of crude we process (see chart). If we were forced to process enough crude today to meet the public's 1960 need for gasoline, we'd have a tremendous surplus of fuel oil.



4. The reason for this is that you can't turn the products of a refinery on and off with a spigot. For every barrel of gasoline you make with a given set of facilities, you get a certain amount of fuel oil and other products along with it.



5. Consequently, we have laid out a \$60,000,000 refinery improvement program that will increase our yield of gasoline to a point where it will meet your 1960 requirements. Construction on the first stage began in March. Hopefully, we'll have the new facilities completed by 1955. But whether we can or not depends on how much money we can retain after paying taxes.



6. Traditionally, about 80% of our American oil companies' expansion has been financed out of profits. As long as corporation taxes don't get completely confiscatory this expansion can continue. But if we tax away substantially all profits it will have to stop. That's why we say it is literally possible for this country to tax itself into a gasoline shortage.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

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Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil.